GOSSIP ABOUT BASEBALL PLAYERS---CARDINALS WIN FROM BROOKLYNS---BROWNS LOSE.

DELEHANTY DISPLACES LAJOIE AS AMERICAN BATTING LEADER.

"Larry" Has Dropped Below the 400 Mark-John Anderson Has Caught His Stride, but He Is the Only Member of the Browns in the .300 Class-Five Cardinals Are Batting in First-Class Company, Brashear Heading the Bunch-Individual Averages, Club Batting and Fielding. Base Running and Pitching Records of

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Napoleon Lajoie has fallen from his high estate and Edward Delehanty, once Nap's teammate, and always his clusest adversary in stick work, has displaced him as the batting leader of the American League. Del's intest average output is .408, while that of Lajole has sunk to 293. Lave Cross of the Athletics looms up as a sudden and formidable competitor against both of these slaggers, and has made more basehits than

slaggers, and has made more basehits than any other player in the lengue.

Twenty-nine men are batting 300 or better. Dave Feliz s the star run-getter, with 57 tables. Coldins and Ryan press him closest in runbor crossings.

Washington leads in team batting, the Athletics second and the light-hitting St. Louis Browns last, as usual. Chirago leads in team fleiding, the Athletics, St. Louis and Baltimere tied for second. The Senz-tors lead decisively in long-rings latting. Buck Freeman is the kingpin individual.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Jesse Tannehill still leads the National League in batting, but his average has fallen below the .400 mark in the week, and is now down to .382. Fred Tenney, the real leader on games played for the season, is second, with .368, Beaumont is third, is second, with 308, Beaumont is third, Pietz fourth and Keeler fifth. Twenty-two men are batting 509 or better, a reduction from last week's figures, showing that the batting of the week past was not of the hard-sluggisg order. George Smith of New York leads in stolen hases with 32. Keeler, Rey Thomas and Hans Wagner have made 65 runs apiece and Keeler has made 55 hits, exceeding the record of any other news.

player.

Duke Farrell leads the catchers in fielding averages. Tannehill heads the pitches and averages. Tannehill heads the pitchers and Nichols the first basemen. Ritchey tops the second basemen, Charlice Irwin has the best third-base record and Hulswitt retains his place as leader of the shortstops. Roy Thomas, on games played, is the leader of the outfielders. Pittsburg leads in team batting, St. Louis

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"A pitcher should be a man of strons physique. The physical strain on a twirler is great, and only strong men can stand it. I like to see bits, husky fellows in the bea. They possess the force necessary to generate the steam that should be behind the ball, and they have the endurance walches an indispensable qualification for a good twirler. Brains and nerve must be present in the make-up of the successful pitcher. Every batter has his peculiarities and weaknesses, and in time the brains indispensable qualification for a good twirler. Brains and nerve must be present in the make-up of the successful pitcher. Every batter has his peculiarities and weaknesses, and in time the brains indicher. Every batter has his peculiarities and weaknesses, and in time the brains indicher. In this, of course, he will be greatly aided by the backstop. Same men ske a low ball, some cannot do anything with a fast high one, some will drive a curve to the tall imber and so on through the whole reportory of a pitcher. There are very few butsmen like Lajote, who can hit arything that they can reach. The first-class twirler of to-day knows these neculiarities of the various believen and maker them a stody. The redoublable "Schmitts" area to have them written dawn in a book.

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JIMMY MCALEER. Manager of the St. Louis Browns, who played center field for the Browns at Chlcago yesterday after Hemphill had been benched. The shortage of players forced McAleer into the game, the first in which he has participated this year.

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one, "Mugsy" McGraw finds time to deliver a few plain talks on how to tley the game. The following is an article by McGraw in the Baltimore Herald:

"The pitching department is the main factor in a club's success. No matter how strong a team may be, all its good work will go for baught if the pitchers are wanting. Nothing discourages and taken the heart out of the players like weaknest in the box. The old Baltimore team wan three championships with a comparatively weak ritching staff, but that was an exceptional aggregation, and then, too, they had in each year at least one exceptional aggregation, and then, too, they had in each year at least one exceptional aggregation, and then, too, they had in each year at least one exceptional aggregation, and then too, they had in each year at least one exceptional aggregation the man of strong they know they are playing behind a pitcher who will hold the other side down to a few hits.

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say the fast high ball. If a baismon biss a high ball he cannot beat it into the ground, and most usually puts it into the air.

"The game has developed so rewadays that a pitcher must be able to field his costilen. He should be able to size up the situation and know when a man is going to bunt and he able to get down or the ball the moment it is hit. A clumsy pitcher won't do for a pitcher in the fast, modern rame. The pitcher should also look out to cover first when the baseman is drawn to get a short hit or bunt. He should start for first the moment the ball is hit in that direction and put himself in a position to cover the bag if the coasion requires. He should be able to take care of a high fly, as many times he will be called upon to handle nasty balls of this description.

"When runners are on the bases a pitcher must learn to watch them and keep them close to the bag. Successful base runner cannot get the needed start. A clever twicier in this wdy can belp out the catcher and prevent many a close decision.

"A pitcher should hold hipself in a straight, upright position preparatory to throwing the ball. He should also throw with a quick, short snap. By se doing he can be depended upon to catch many men napping at first base. He should mate this catcher, who faces the field and who can signal where and when the ball should be thrown. By proper attention to the man wearing the pad he can be saved many useless throws, and frequently catch men off bases who otherwise would be safe.

"A pitcher should never fail to back up to hire and the prompted only by the conditions as they might exist. The catcher has all observation of the entire field, and should be find the ihrow will be ahead of the base runner he can readily instruct the pitcher to stand aside.

"When tacking up a fielder take up a position at a fair distance—say about fifty feet—from the fielder, so as to be sure of the ball and ready, prepared for any ergate bound. Many russ can be saved by this work. No ball player is perfect, and every one is l

JIMMY MCALEER AS A PLAYER-MANAGER.

Shortage of Men Forces Him to Get in the Game After Hemphill Is Banished.

BROWNS AGAIN MEET DEFEAT.

Score Three Runs in First Inning Off Patterson, but Fail to Keep Up the Pace.

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TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Chicaro, Ill., July 12.-Though Manager Jimmy McAleer denned the spangles and got into the game for the first time this year, the Browns were again defeated by the White Stockings this afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Boy Patterson and Frank Donahus were the opposing pitchers, and for the first four innings it lecked dark for Combkey's men. But after that things came the way of the White Sox.

Manager McAleer, because of the scarcity of non, was compelled to take Hemphill's place in center field when that player was not set of the scarcity of the scarcit

put out of the game in the sixth inning. McAker was ready for just such an emersency, riding to the South Side grounds attired in a basebuil suit.

He was not given an opportunity to show what he could do in the garden, but the first time he came to but he slammed out a hit which caused the bedlamites to fairly howl with glee. McAleer is far from being a back number as a diamond star and if it were necessary for him to do so there is no doubt but that he could earn plenty money playing every day under some other

The Browns started off with a dish and they rapped out three corking him in the first inning, of which two were doubles.

Burkert started the game with a single to left. Hemphili advanced him with an out from Daly to Isbell. Friel brought Burkett home with a double to left, Friel was caucht between second and third on Anderson's Lit to Davis. Wallace drew a lease. McCornick scottel Anderson and Wallace with a double to right. This much a total of three runs for the Browns in the opening.

Hemphill Makes Good Play. They secured another in the fifth on bases

They secured another in the fifth on bases on balls to Hemphill and Anderson. Green began the fun for the White Sox in the fourth by singling to right. Davis was safe on Hemphill's error.

Meries bingled to center field and Hemphill threw Green out at the plate. Isheli's out advanced the men a base, and Daly came to the rescue with a pretty single to left, which accord both Davis and Mertes. The fifth was as anspicious. Roy Paterson singled. Strang sacrificed him to second. Jones scored Patterson with a single to left. Green singled to left, scoring Jones. Mertes opened the aixth with a double, went to third on Ishell's sacrifice and came home on Daly's long fly to right. A free pass and errors by Anderson and McCormick left Strang make the circuit in the seventh. Singles by Ishell and Sullivan and Daly's out gave the White Sox their seventh and last run in the eighth.

The Browns and White Stockings will play a double-header to-morrow.

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HEDGES DISCUSSES SITUATION.

Says That American League Is Not Losing Money This Season. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincounti, O. July 12.—R. L. Hedges of the St. Leuis American League Baseball Club is a visitor in this city. He arrived to-day and will spend a few days with his family, when they will depart for an Eastern summer resort. When seen to-day, Mr. Hedges talked freely on baseball. He denice the reports that the St. Louis American League club is locing money.

"Templie rainy weather and bad luck, we have made morey on the season thus far, and I am pleased," he said, "that attendance figures in St. Louis are cometimes misstated."

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When asked as to McGraw's ctatement When asked as to McGraw's statement that the American League in general was losing money. Mr. Hedges said: "That is not true. The American League has a surpluse of E0.000 to \$50.000 and is floorishing. McGraw says Baltimore has lost money. The other teams have made money. The other teams have made money. The report that President Orthwein of the St. Louis American club is to be frozen out is stilly to the extreme."

Six Hits Apiece for Each Team Off Kitson and Yerkes—Keeler
Fails as a Pinch Hitter.

CLEVELAND 9, DETROIT 5.

Mercer Strains Tendon and Is Obliged to Quit Came.

Cleveland, O., July 12.-Cleveland secured lead in the first inning and won easily. Mercer strained a tendon in delivering the second pitched ball, and, after Bay and Bradley had hit safely, he retired in favor of Miller. He will probably be out of the game for some time. Attendance, 11,045. Score:

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WASHINGTON 4, BALTIMORE 1. Orth Allows His Opponents to Make

Washington, July 12-Washington won o-day's game mainly through Orth's magnificent pitching, only four scattered hits being allowed. A triple play by Williams, Gilbert and Kelly was the star play of the contest. Attendance, 4,50L Score;

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PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 2.

Dincen and Waddell in Fine Form for Pitchers' Battle. Philadelphia, July 12.-Dineen and Wad-

dell were in fine form to-day, and the spectators witnessed a good pitchers' battle. Boston had an opportunity to tie the score in the ninth inning with one out and a

77	in the ninth inning with one out and a man on second, but the next two batsmen struck out. Attendance, 10.398. Score:	berry vesterday. He held the visitors to six hits, none of which attained the dignity of an extra base rap. But that was not all. "Yank" made a hit. Whisper it softly, with he lights turned low. For the second	1
	Bowton	time in a month the elongated product of Philly earned his way to first, and it was the first St. Louis hit of the day. Seeing that Kitson was so easy the rest were encouraged and followed suit. Not until the third imming did the Carlinals get the ball out of the infield. In the fourth they began the process of turning Kitson's hair gray. Smoot drove a liner to left for one base, and Barchay's grounder	Betterfinst B
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omahn, Neb., July 12.—The yisitors batted out a victory to-day. The home team was unable to bit McPherson with men on bases. Attendance, 2,800. Boore;

Denver 5, St. Joseph S. Desert, Cola, July 12.—The Denver team con-tinued its downward movement by losing the first game, since its return to the home grounds. In-ferior playing seemed to be the cause. Attend-ation, 1,000. Score.

Colorado Springs 7, Kansas City 5.

(verento Springs, Cola., July 12 -Hollings, orthonormal free timely hit in the eighth, scoring freemented liverett, settled the game to-day in favor of Colorado Surings 2 8 8 2 0 6 1 2 - 2 9 2 2 1 Knowns Clis 4 8 0 8 8 0 0 1 0 5 10 2 Batteries Cilson, Weimer and Messit; Jones and Enerworld

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2.

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Minneapolis Minn, July 12 — Minneapolis won a fast eleven-inning game to-day from Kansas City Minneapolis tied the score in the eighth and wen by a single by Phyle and Wilmot's flouble Attendance, 1.2 6. Secre; R. H. E. Minneapo'ls. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-2 11 3 Kaneas City. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 11 0 Insterics—Cribbens, Katoli and Byers, Gear and Beville,

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St. Paul Minn. July 12.—Lumley's home run
in the game for the locals to-day. Attendance,
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TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.				
American League. St Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.	National League Brooklyn at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Pitraburg at Chelimati			

Supported by Pat Donovan's all-star east. Stanley Yerkes was the much applauded leading man in that thrilling nine-act sketch entitled "A Horse Collar Tragedy." presented at League Park yesterday afternoon for the edification of some 8,000 enthusiastic spectators. Ned Hanlon's Superbas were all heavy villians, but they could not encompass the downfall of Yerken, who rewarded their desperate off forts with a beautifully speckled basket of gained by good hitting in the first and fifth.

goose eggs. The score was 3 to 0. The diamond drama abounded in exciting situations and close plays, none of which caused any disturbance in the Brookin run column. In one balef act Yerkes and his prowess were momentarily forgotten. That was when Arthur Nichols appeared as a centerplece in the tableaux, "The Bleacherite's Dream."

Nichols Up to Expectations.

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Of late the fans have been expecting Nichols to touch off a box of fireworks every game. He made good Friday and he made good yesterday. With two pligrims well started on the road to Rubberville, Nichols laid his bat against the horsehide with such force that he was enabled to buy a round-trip ticket without having to ask for stop-over privileges on the bases. His, home run scored Barclay and Brashear, and these three runs were the extent of the scoring on either side.

Smarting for revenge and chafing under the defeat of Friday, which they charge to Umpire O'Day, the Superbas sent their best twirler, Frank Kitson, to the box with a determination to smother the Cardinals with a blanket of defeat.

But Kitson was treated just like any other Brooklyn twirler. Though he allowed but six hits, three of them were bunched in one liming, to his undoing.

Even "Wee Bill" Keeler, who has a reputation as an expert placer of base hits, could not wipe out the prospect for a runless defeat. The little Brooklyn Captain made a failure of his best opportunity in the fifth inning. With two men on the sacks and two more in the morque, Keeler pushed out a fly to short left field, where he thought it was safe, but only to have it enmeshed in a sheet of tanglefoot spread out by George Barclay.

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Yerkes Makes a Hit. Yerkes has not had a good season thus far, but he looked as good as a ripe straw-berry yesterday. He held the visitors to six hits, none of which attained the dignity

How the Runs Were Scored.

The abbreviated New Englander brought the howling Dervishes in the stands to their feet as one man when he blazed away over Dahlen's head. Out in left field Jimmy Sheckard pursued the ball, but not until it rebounded from the overflow bleacher fence did he capture it. By that time Barchay and Brashear had registered. Nichols made poor time retting down to first, but he certainly did leg it around the bases and came in lengths ahead of a relayed throw. Then as the thankful and appreciative Patsy grasped his hand hats went in the air and there was a mighty cheer.

After that the Cardinals failed to get a man past second. In the following inning, after two funerals. Farrell singled and stole second, but he was bunkoed out of a run when Sheckard tock Smoot's fly on a dead run with his back to the field.

The Superbas worked hard to cancel the score. They nearly succeeded in three or four innings. In the fourth, singles by Keeler and McCreery locked dangerous, but Parrell ran far back and sobbied Dablen's sky-scraper, and Jack O'Neill fielded Irwin out at first on a bunk. The abbreviated New Englander brought

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The fifth furnished Keeler with a golden opportunity, for any kind of a hit would have sent in a pair of runs. After Fuller had been retired Flood shot a bingle through to right field and moved up to third on Dolan's single after Klison had flied out. Keeler thought to drop a Texas Lenguer safe in left, but Barciny played up and got the fly.

After that it was one, two, three for the visitors until the ninth.

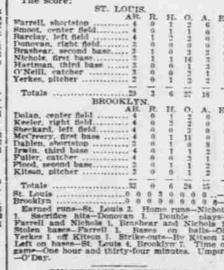
Yerkes's fallure to cover the bag at the right time on Klison's tap to Nichols gave the Brooklyn twirler a life in the eighth, but he was forced by Dolan, and when Keeler grounded to Brashear Roy touched Dolan out in the path and doubled Keeler at first.

With the game all but over in the ninth, the Trolley Dodgers became unpleasantly aggressive. Sheckard scratched in front of the plate and when O'Neill threw him out at first he entered a strenuous objection, claiming that the ball hit foul ground first. McCreery was sacked on an outfield fly, and then Yerkes spolled his nitching record by giving Dahlen a base on balls, his first and only pass issued during the game. Irwin worked in a single, but Fuller wrote "Finis" with a pop foul to Hartman.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

Alt. R. H. O. A. E.



Sreak in Ninth.

Cincinnati, July 12-After one man had been retired in the ninth, Boston developed a batting streak, scoring five runs and win-

but no lives miserable support. Attendance, 250. Source Chrismatt, AEHOAE

PITTSBURG 4, NEW YORK 0.

Chesbro Agniu Strikes Out Eleven of the Visitors.

Pittsburg, Pa., July IL-For the second time this season Chesbro struck out eleven New Yorkers and only two of the visitors reached third base. Clarke's playing was the other feature. He reached first base every time he went to but, and scored three runs. Attendance, 5,700. Score:

Totals 28 8 27 11 1 Totals 23 5 28 13 2

CHICAGO 4. PHILADELPHIA 3.

gained by good hitting in the first and fifth, was tied by the locals in the seventh by equally hard stick work and an error. Two singles and a double scored the winning run in the tenth. Attendance, 3,400, Score:

Philadelphia.

AB.H.O.A.E.

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Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadeiphia & Two-base hits—Barry I, A Williams 1, Sacrifice hits— Harry 2, Stolen bases—Lowe 1, Double plays— Dooin and Childs 1, Struck out—By Williams off by White 7, Bases on balls—Off Williams off White 1, Wild pitches—Williams 1, Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire— Cantillon.

Minor Games. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mound City. Mo., July 11.—One of the fastest sames of ball that has been played on the local diamond this season was that of this afternoon between the Burlinstons of St. Joseph and the locals. The locals made three scores, but the risture failed to reach the rubber. Batteriest Mound City—Hillyer and Lewis. St. Joseph—Baker and Ridgiey.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo. July 12.—Jonlin defeated Jefferson City to-day by the acore of 5 to 2. Hits —Jorlin 12. Jefferson City 7. Errors—Joplin 8. Jefferson City 7. Batterless: Jefferson City—Lawt-ner and O'Holleran, Joplin—Ragan and Wickless,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 12.—The Nebraska Indians and the Capaha team crossed bats to-day in a close game. The score was 4 to 8 in favor of the Indians. Indians played a game free from errors, while the Capahas made three. The crowd at the park was the largest this sea-son.

Ward and Davis Win Championship, New York, July 12—Ward and Davis won the Middle States lawn tennis championship in the doubles to-day on the courts of the Ornings Lawn Tennis Chub at Mountain Station, N. J. Their opponents were Little and Alexander, who put up a dashing, spirited contest, but were out-classed. Ward and Davis were especially strong on their ground and overhead strokes.

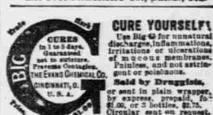
Canadian Tennis Champions. Niagara-on-the-Lake. Ontario, July 12.—The Canadian tennis championship tournament was concluded here to-day. The Wright brothers won the double championship, and Beal S. Wright won the single by default from W. A. Larned, last year's champion. The men's handlean was web by Patterson, who in the finals reversed the result in the opens, where McMasters beat him.

New American Swimming Record,
New York, July 12.—The Amateur Athletic
United swimming champlonships, at distances of
200 and 180 yards, were decided to-day off Traver's Island, the country home of the New York
Athletic Club, and both events were won by
E. C. Schaefer of the National Swimming Association of Philadelphia. In winning both
events, Schaefer established new American records, as follows: 110 yards, 113 2-5; 20 yards,
433 4-5; 500 yards, 8:21 3-5; 600 yards, 19:04 4-5;
770 yards, 11:21 3-5; 80 yards, 13:27 2-5.

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